WANTED. "WANTS," "FOR SALE," "FOR RENT," "LOST," "FOUND," "BOARDING," &c.—Advertisements coming under those headings, not ex-WANTED-A GOOD MACHINIST-At 483 Main-st, between Ninth and Court, non-be WANTED-GOOD CARRIAGE-PAINTER-To go to the country Apply to MUNTER, EDMESTON & CO., 168 Malo-st. non-h-WANTED-A boy to drive a horse. Apoly this more ing at APPI EGATE'S Ambrotype Gallery, corner Fifth and Main-sts. WANTED-GIBL-A Protestant Girl for gen-eral work in a small family. Apply in person, this morning, at 185 George-set. WANTED-IMMEDIATELY-A girl about to Mrs. GUEBEN. 397 Central-avenue. no21-b*

WANTED-WORK-HOUSE-In exchange for paints or oils, Inquire at 17 East Fourth-st. [note b*] WANTED \$4,000 Secured by mortgage on city property worth twice the amount. Address M. E. Press Office. WANTED-TEN YEST BASTERS None but the very best need apply at No. 174 Court street, between Linn and Elttenhouse. nois-d*

WANTED-A first-rate Finisher. Also, a good smart Boy, sevention years of age, to learn the trade. Apply to J. B. MOONEY, Machinist, 116 West Columbia st. no21-b West Columbia st. nozi-u

W ANTED - MACHINIST-To run a Singer's
Sewing-machine. None but an experienced
land need apply, at 326 West Righth-st, near
Mound.

WANTED-S50,000 of Mortgage Nutus and Business Paper by W. H. PHILLIPS, Real Ratate, Note and Bill Broker, S3 West Third-st. WANTED-TO RENT-A furnished room, with gas and stove, mutable for one or two gentlemes, without board. The room may be seen at 149 Longworthest.

small family A good reliable one is the kind wanted. Apply at HENDLEY'S, 262 West Figner, cast of Central av.

WANTED -AN EXPERIENCED DRY-GOODS SALESMAN-No other need apply. Call, between Tand'S P. M., at STEASBURG & ASSUE, 120 Fifthest. WANTED-SITUATION-By a young man, as of waiter in a shoe-shop, or any other business, or waiter in a hotel. Addres L M. C, this office.

WANTED-A GOOD AMBROTYPIST-At
COWAN'S Picture Gallers, 22 West Firmat. He must be No 1. No other need apply,
[no@o-b] WANTED - AN EXPERIENCED NURSE-GIRL- One who can come well recommend-ed None other need arply. Apply immediately at Boom No Se, Henric Heuse.

WANTED-An active, industrions Boy, from twelve to fourteen years of age, to wall on table and seelst about the house. Apply at 144 West Fourth-st., from 10 to 12 A. M. no30-b. WANTED-BOARDING-In a private family, for a gentleman and bis wife. Would profest to furnish their own room. Address K., this office, with name and location. WANTED-A SITUATION-OF some kind, in a wholesale or retail dry goods or groory sitablishment. Address b. C. C., Press office.

W ANTEB-Every body to know that COW-AN'S Picture Gallery, 2 West Fifth-st, is the finest, largest and cheapest Picture Gallery on Fifth-st, Good Pictures, put up in fine style, for nine cents.

WANTED-YOUR LIKENESS-Comstretterlesstry a la extrete ly meassur. The only
place to get a likeness from nine conts to \$15, is at
APPLEGATE'S Mamouth Gallery, Nos. 2, 4, 6,
and S, commencing at Fifth and Main-sts. nort-b

ANTED-SITUATION-In the city or country, as clerk to a drug-store, by a physician; or any one knowing a favorable point to gractice will oblige, by addressing E., Press Office. Incon-br

WANTED-THIS DAY-At the Metrepolitar Female Emptoyment Office, 55 Longworth off., respectable girls to fill good situations. Offic hours from 5 A. M. to 12 and from 2 to 4 P. M. (no20-b*)

WANTED-Young men with small capital will find pleasant employment, at which they can make from \$3 to \$5 per day, by applying immediately at the office of WM. H. BUSITS & CO., 65 West Fourth-st., Cin., 2d floor. non-d* WANTED-A BUTCHER-a German buscher, who understands his business and can come well recommended, will get a good situation by ap-nly i.g. at 1: D. WATCON'S Ment-store, corner of Bim and Third.

WANTED-EVERYBODY-Who wants a hands me Bonnet, Chalk, or any thing in the millinery or fance line, very cheap, to patronize the original Cheap Millinery Store, No. 18 West Fithstrest, near Main.

WANTEH-A CONFESSION-I admit the fact willingly, he said with a pale lin and a tesmbling voice; I lost her likeness, but will take fact willower the JOHNSON'S Gallery, Minth and Main, where the work is excellent and the prices lower than elsewhere.

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ANTEH-NINE GENTS-Call at APPLE GATE'S, corner Fifth and Main. Pictures as low as Nine Couls. They don't tell you their Nine-Cent Pictures are worth Sign. because they are not, afthough their Sib Pictures are worth ten of those taken by six-II own after Sign. 1907. WANTED-Immediately, fifty good laborers to work on a level down the river. Wages

to work on a level down the river. Wages to and countries for sortial from work. Good situations in city and countries. Apply at 366 Ein-st. THOMAS BUCHANAN. THOMAS BUCHANAS.

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THOMAS The only place of PILEGATE S great likeness for nine cents, is at AF PLEGATE S great likeness Depot, corner of Filt and Mathe-Buche, others are taking pictures for nine cents at small galleries, and say they are worten hundred dollars, but we guess not. norther

WANTED-SITUATIO 8 - For three cooks, and one girl to do general housework an invalid or ladies nurse; also wanted girls for structions in the city and country. Apply at the Metropolitan Fernale Employment Office, So. 55 Longworths t, between Hace and Elm. 8021-95

WANTED-SNE DOLLAR-A whole-stand
Picture, on a whole-sized plate, beautifully
colored and put up in good grif frames, formerly
\$5, for \$1, at COWAN'S Picture Gallery, 223 West
PiPh-st. Size and style at the door. no20-b WANTED-GOOD COOK-Immediately, for a small family in the city. Apply at the City Employment Office, 187 Walbut-st. Families supplied with highly-recommended Servants of all indicas, male and female. (next-b*) N. J. CHAPIN.

WANTED-HOUSE-In the western part of the city, a small konse containing three or four rooms, for a family of three. Best of reference given. Address Box 2,340, giving location and terms.

WANTED-TO EXCHANGE-I have a stock of jewelry, consisting of ear-rious, finger-rious, neck-chains, &c., which I wish to exchange for old clothing. Apply at 128 George-st, corner of Central av. WANTED -A PURCHASER OB PARTIER. A respectable man, with a small capits may now find an uncommonly good chance of d log well, by purchasing or becoming partner in Degrace and Gallery in this city doing a fair busies. Address Sex 1,825, F. O., Cin. now-in-

WANTED-ROOMS-Two or three rooms,
White to ton minutes walk from the
gibeon Hense, by a small American family. Feferences furnished, if desired. Western part of the
city preferred. Address GLASS, Box 1,128, Postomes.

ANTED-YOUR LIKENESS-K rice twing to ned vert is sin so t. Hundreds daily wish APILEGATES great Liseness Manufactory, our ner of Fifth acd Main, where correct Ministructure are taken at from nine cents to 315. Mark the place. No charge for Russeaut Philippon. Remember.

WANTED-NINE CENTS-For good Pictures, at COWAN'S Picture Gallery, No. 22 West Fifth-st. Some humben advortises, "Beware of imitators in the art!" Very lengthable, tadeed! instators in almo-cent pictures! We are making Pictures as high as \$100 a-picco. So we think we know how to make nine-cent ones.

WANTED-Seventy-five cette for a large whole-like plotter and plate, formerly sold for \$5 at other galleries. They can now be had for this small price at APPLE/ATE'S geat plotter gallery corner Fifth and Main Some little lumber, with very lad Knglish, says in has to laughtler out loud_because his nine-cent plotters are not; b 100.

LOST.

LOST - DoG - A black and tan terrier dog with a notsh in point of right our, a d answer to the name of "Biems." The inder will be suitably rewarded by leaving him at 249 work Fourth at LOST - DOX - On the 2sth of May last, a red Box to entaining female wearing appared, between the cities of Clevelard and Dunkirk. Any informathe cities of therein a manufully received by at a the cities same will be thankfully received by at arcasis g JAMES MAY, 136 West Frontist. Cin next be

County, Onio neglibrane to the model of the county of the I OST - 85 B E WA B D - On Friday morning on near the Covington and Lexington Radirosal Depot, a Pointer Dog. white, with liver-colored spots; about sight rears tell; answers to the name of "York." The above reward will be paid to any one dilivering the dog at the Spice mills, 24.3 Nyc a more st., but Seventh and Eighth, Cin. nobes.

DAFFI.E. DOG-Having failed to match my and dog. Blily, at sevention, pounds weight, I am disposed to raffle him on HONDAY, Dec. Z at \$1 per chance, provided that not less than fifty chances are taken. W. M. PRICE, Saidon, three doors above Columbia at , on Centred wy. non-ce

FOR RENT.

FOR RENT-BOOMS-With steam nower tinched. Apply to M. B. EWING, nol4-h* Corner Third-st. and Minmi Cana

FOR RENT-A large, furnished from in small family, suitable for two gentlemen, w gas, ciothes-piess, &c. Apply at 35 Longworth-food-by FOR RENT-DWELLING-With eight room gas, hydrant and clatern; courchient to give, railread. Bout \$30 per month. Address B., Fress Office.

POR RENT-TWO BOOMS-At S5 Wasser opposite the market, Rent S6. Also a St in Fulion at 26 per month. Inquire at the nor coast corper of fweight-at, and Central-ar., Boomer Corper of fweight-at, and Central-ar. FOR RENT-ROOMS, ROOMS, ROOMS-F, ninted and unfurnished, in United Block, Taiset, Apoly to the invitor or G, and JOSEPH SHOE BEAGER, 15 Public Landing.

BRIGER, 13 Public Landing.

FOR RENT-A two-and-a half-story brick
house, with sight rooms, near Clinten and John
sta, at \$20 per month. Inquire of H B OLM
\$TEAD, at Grossbeck & Co.'s Bank, Third-st, ben
Main. Main.

ROB RENT-RODMS—Two or three farmishes or unfurnished rooms, mitable for single goo themen or a small family, in a private dwelling Good reference required. Apply at 37 East Three st., near Br adway.

ROB RENT-HOUSE—A three-step been deelling-house, centrally located, containing nine rooms, bath-room, gas, &c; rent \$400 per an num. Address M, Lock-bex 527, Unclimative office.

POR RENT-THE LANGE HALL-Room as Columbian Hall, N. E. cor, Court-st and Central-av. by the night, month or year. I rentre of A. J. RIZER, at Guiou & Kizer's Iron and Hardware, at the corner.

FOR RENT-A GOOD BRICK HOUSE. Con-taining fourteen rooms, with out house and garden ettached, situated on River-rood, in Storra Township, Rent \$300 per annum. Apply to S. MYNKER & SONS, 62 West Fifth-at., between Waltut and Vine,

FOR RENT-LEASE OR SALE-With immodiate possession, as is-acre piece, with a good two story brick house, vine and vegetable cellars, for the five agree full hearing grapevines, situated on Middly Creek. For terms, apply, between to A M and 4 P. M., at Dr. F. RIEDER'S office, 73 West Third st. up stairs, over the Eagle Lissurance Company.

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE-Business Paper and first-clar Martgages. Apply to JOHN B, SIDDA14 77 West Thi d-at. no26-c* JOHN B. SIDDALL, 77 West Third at tom-c FOR SALE-HORSE-Or eachange for ready made clathing Good size wad well broke inquire of B. FOGLE, 227 Walnut st. po29-d* FOR SALE-Bull terrier pups, of a breed not to be excelled, for sale cheap. Apply at HEND-LEYS, 262 West Fifth st., east of Central-av. [hozl-b*]

FOR SALE-Tective Ournibuses, one Hack, ene four-borse Wagon, Figure Wagons, Buggies, etc. Apply 10 J. R. PALMER, Bank-st. [no25 xcaw*]

FOR SALE A PET NANNY-GOAT-Gentle and playful. Address Box 1,824, Postofflor (no56 b*)

FOR SALE-LOW-A good Horse and Buggy,
suitable for a family or physician; warranted
sound; the Horse is well known in the city; reference can be given. Apply at No. 137 Main-street,
[no21-b*]

FOR SALE-A LOT-In Covington, on Green up-at, hear Eighth, 19 fest by 100 Offered ful fenc, on fong time A horgain, Apply to L. W. WINSTON, epposite Northern Bank, Covington, [noon.b2]

PERSONAL.

DERSONAL—The woman with a child two jears old who applied for a place on Fifth-at-iest Thereaday morning, to take care of children and do up-stairs work; will please call at the same place immediately on seeing this notice.

STRAYED.

STRAYED-A BAY MARE-With sore breast on last Fr-day, from the Brighton House An-

ore leaving information concerning her, at H. K. IS-SEN'S, 1, 114 Central-avenue, will be rescaled, notl-b.

FOUND.

FOUND-A RAT-TERRIER DOG-The owner can have it by paying charges. Call at 3 a 6 Walnut-st.

FOUND-VEST-PATTERN-The corner can have the same by applying at corner Fifth and Fim. Steve-store, describing property and paying charges.

AUCTION SALES.

AUCTION SAIR—BY WELLS & MILES—
Auction-rosms 25 Pearl st.—Seasonable Staple and Fancy Dry Goods, Black and Fancy Dress
Silks, Velvet Bilbons, etc., at Auction, without
reserve, for Cash—On WEDNESDAY MORNING,
November 21, we will sell, at 9 orlock, Singer
French and English Merinoss, Super All-wool Delatines, Coberge, Lusters, Irlah Lawns, Black and
Fancy Dress Silks, Bay State Square and Long
Shawle, Lunes Handkerchiefs, etc.
ALSO—100 degen Super assorted Woolen Hoods.
ALSO—200 dogen Wool and Merino Hose and Half
Hygo.

ALSO-25 cartons Velvet Ribbons, Nos. 1 to 17.
ALSO-16 bales real White and Grauge Flanne
At SO-Au invoice of French Flowers. no2

A CCTION SALE—By KELLOGG & WILLA IAMS—Sales-rooms 22 and 24 East Thirdstreet.—Plane, Meledson, Formitime Bry Goods,
&o., at Auction.—On WEDNESDAY MORNING,
November 71, at 5 o'clock, a good stock of seasonable
Dry Goods, Cluthing, Boots Shoes, &o.
Aine, a lot of wet sr damaged Goods, &c.
At 10's o'clock, one se out-hand Planet cone
second-hand Reledson; and a variety of Plated
Wares, of Setts, Castors, Dishes, &c.
Also, a general assertment of new and second-hand
Parlor, Chamber, Drining and Office Furniture, &c.
no20

A. KELLOGG, Auctioneer.

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A LCTION SALE—BY WELLS & MILES—A Anction-rooms, 25 Pearl-at—Special and percursively sale of kin and buck gloves and mits, paper, statenery and Biblic at auction, for account of whem it may concern, for each. On WEDNESDAY MORNING, November 21, at nine o'clock, we will sell, for account of whom it may concern, at dezen super kid and buck, ladies' and gents' gauntlet, half-gauntlet and four-lined gloves and mits.

A LSO—An invoice of wanty-three hundred delars worth of Bibles blank books and stationery. The trade are invited to attend this sale, as the entire stock will be sold without any reserve.

N. H.—The moods will be open for examination on Monday morning previous to the sale.

BOTION SALE—EVEN.

AUCTION SALE-EXTRAORDINARY.

Sixty-three Notes,

NO LIMIT OR RESERVE. ATTENTION, SPECULATORSI

Varying in amount from Five to Three Hundred Hollare such, against perties residing in and about Carcingati, mustly gord and collectable. ##F Sale takes place at TOLLE & LLOYD'S Com-marcial Exchange. 68 East Third-steet, p. 1860. SATURDAY MORNING, November 24, 1860.

ALSO At the same time and place, to of the best Parents ever issued.

B. B. No reserve or limit. no21-d*

South-west Corner Main and Fourth-ste.

CINCINNATI, OHIO. my Clocks and Watches repaired by experiences aux-av

STEAMBOATS.

THIS DAY, NOVEMBER 31, AT 5 P. M.

S WM.WILSON MCGREW,

Due-bills and Judgments,

JEWELER' 6

To the Garrage Man.—"Let not our ashes rest in peace," but remove them from our sidewalk, FOR SALE-A good pair of farm horses with burness and wagon. Horses five years old and HARPER.—You can find Harper's Magazine for December, at A. Hutchison's, 160 Vine-street, above Fourth. harness and wagon.
sill be sold low by
nozo-c* J. H. SIDDALL, 77 West Third-at.

FOR SALE-Two new brick dwelling houses on Vine-street Seven rooms and kitchen mach. The investment will new twelve per cent. nozo-c* J. B. SIDDALL, 77 West Third-st, Hagpen's Monthly.—G. N. Lewis, at No. 28 West Sixth-street, has received this popular magazine for December. It contains FOR SALE-AT A BARGAIN-Five thousand five hundred Brick, and two first-class Platfern Scales. Apply soon at No. 30 Water-st., west side no21-b* much that will interest the general reader. Correction.-We are requested to correct

a typographical error in the address to the Southern Democracy, we having used the term "fatal shot," instead of "fatal stab." POETICAL READING. Miss Virginia Vaughan will, by invitation, read some selections from the poets, at Seminary Hall, in Clifton, on Friday evening next. Miss V. is a lady of taste and culture, and has a peculiar talent for the actions of the second selection. FOR SALE-OR EXCHANGE FOR MER-CHANDISE-Improved farms in Illinois and Missouri. Also, unimproved lands in Iowa, Kan-sas, Illinois and Missouri. possocs J. B. SIDDALL, 77 West Third-st. for the particular department she has chosen.

City News.

Barometer.

Mons Louis Baser, Brazil, South America, H. J. Phillips, New York City, Benj, H. Field, New York City, Benj, H. Field, New York City, Wm. O. Driscoll, Columbus, O. J. E. Wagner, Atchison, K. T. Oliver Brackett, Transil, Ohio, A. N. Miner, Carbondain, Ill. Dabney Harrold, Kanawha, Vs.

READ advertisement of sale of notes, due-

bills, judgments and patents at auction.

Ware, Optician, November 20.

Cuesday, November 20, 1860r

BOARDING.

DISSOLVE THE UNION ?- Never! Sooner let the world be deprived of the use of Anderson's Magic Furniture! But no, if this be the condition, "why, let the Union slide," for the people will never be deprived of the polish, and who can blame them? FOR SALE-FURNITURE FACTORY-In good running order, with steam engine, builtr, betting, shafting, planing and moiding, and all other necessry machinery. Will be sold very low, or exchanged, and on lime, if desired, Address G. PLOWER, P. O., Chu. or Press Office. nozh-o* FOR SALE-WAGONS-VERY LOW-One
Is we two-herse Lumber Farm Wagon, complete: one new Open Buggy; one new three spring
Rusinese Wagon, calash t p, and two sets two-horse
Harness Will be sold cheap. Apply to J. BEDGEBEER, 169 West Second-st, Cincinna*i. no17-1*

COMPLIMENTARY BENEFIT IN BEHALF OF AN UNFORTUNATE MAN.—A complimentary bene-fit, in behalf of Mr. Geo. Minister, who had his leg broken, a few days since, will be given at Benckenstein's Hall to-night. It is be hoped that the benevolent object in view will secure a large attendance.

WE refer our readers to the advertisement of the Metropolitan Female Employment Office, just opened at 55 Longworth street, between Race and Elm. It is conducted by a lady under a system of management differ-ent to any thing of the kind in this city, and we wish it every success.

Policeman Dischangen,—Policeman Dryer, of the Fifteenth Ward, received a note from the Mayor's Clerk, this morning, informing him that his services would be dispensed with hereafter. The immediate cause of the dismissal was a complaint of abuse from an old citizen who was arrested by Dryer a few evenings since, but dismissed without the

Apology.—We have an apology to offer our readers living in the district bounded by Ninth, Laurel, Central-avenue and Linnstreets, for the non-appearance of the Panss at their doors yesterday morning. The sudden and severe illness of our carrier on that route was the cause. Such occurrences, though year appoints. though very annoying, will soractimes happen, yet, we have reason to hope, will not be frequent with us.

COUNTY MATTERS .- The County Commissioners, at their regular session, yesterday, directed the Auditor to request the superintendent of the Hamilton & Dayton Railroad Company to remove some obstructions on the Harrison-road, near the Ernst Bridge. A contract was entered into with David Van Blaricum, for the repair of a bridge over Muddy Creek, and three other bridges this side of the Muddy Creek Bridge, for the sum of \$100, the Commissioners to furnish

the lumber and spikes. ANOTHER CASE OF INFANTICIDE-Body of a Child Found in the River.—Yesterday after-noon a colored woman discovered a cigar-box in the river near the foot of Elm-street, which was neatly tied up with a piece of tape, in such a manner as to excite her curiosity, and she picked it up. Upon ex-amination, it was found to contain the body of an imperiect infant, in a state of decom-position. It was taken to the Pearl-street Station-house immediately, and a Coroner's inquest held—the jury returning a verdict of premature parturition from artificial causes. Nothing has yet transpired to lead to the discovery of the perpetrator of the

Appointment of Shales of Weights and Measures—Protest against the Action of the Chamber of Commerce.—A project against the appointment of Wm. Bellows as Scaler of Weights and Measures, was submitted to the officers of the Chamber of Commerce, yesterday, signed by Wm. Huddart & Co., A. B. Colville and John Kistner. The protestants are all manufacturers of Scales in the city. The reasons they allege for their course are, in substance, as follows: course are, in substance, as follows 1st. The appointes is the agent of a heavy foreign Scale manufacturing company, and it will be to his interest to operate against

ome manufacturers.

He he has always claimed a superior-2d. He he has always claimed a superior ity for his Scales over others manufactured

here.

3d. The man appointed should have a practical knowledge of the Scale manufacturing business, but not engaged in it.

4th. Mr. Bellows has no practical and but little theoretical knowledge of the subject.

The protest then closes as follows:

"Our capital is invested here; here we pay our taxes and have our homes, and we think it not unreasonable to expect that proper protection at your hands which will place us on a fair business equality with persons non-resident.

"It is due to ourselves and your Board that we should submit the foregoing statement with hie full belief that you will give the same such consideration as may be deemed proper."

LAW RESPONS

BOARDING.—A number of single gentlemer can be accommodated with bearding at 909 Watnut-et, between Fifth and Hixts. Tosso es. Phillips and others. This was a creditor's bill to subject the property of Phil-lips to payment of plaintif's judgment. Judge Storer announced an opinion, and de-creed that Glenn, one of defendants, should recover rent beliad advanced with inte-est. The Shaker False Impresonment Taiab. BOAR DING-A city and sentleman, or two continuous, can have a front men with board Situation central. Address "B. B.," at this office (nostle-5")

BOARDING-Three or four single gentleman cun be accommodated with board and ledging at 29% West Fifth street. Also, a few more arbitraries wanted. The Shaker False impressment Thial. The evidence in this case proceeded before Judge Storer. The witnesses examined in the forenoon were F. Farelinher, Wash. Rubuth and Polly McLean. These witnesses considered, from the remarks and conduct of plaintiff, that he was insone last spring. The last witness said he told her he had a mersage from God for her, but she didn't ask him what it was as she thought him to at 29th West Fifth street. Also, a few more arbivaries; wanted.

BOAR DING—A gentleman and wife can be accommedated with board at 28th Sixth-street, Also, furnished rooms to rent, with or without board to gentlemen, no25-b*

BOAR DING—A family, or three single gentlemen, can be accommedated with a nice front room and good beard, at No. 290 Third-st. three deers above Plum

P-AR DING—Front Boom and Betrsom, nufurnished, with or without board. Terms reasonable. Apply at 395 Watersat, between John and Smith.

BOAR DING—A large and very pleasant room, with sae and two fine closests, for gentleman and wife Alre, a small room for a single gentleman, at No. 34 Longworth-street, three doors cast of Race. him what it was, as she thought him in-

Mrs. Gas testified to several acts of John, from which she concluded, also, that John, from which she concluded, also, that John was not sene at the time in question. This wirees gave a description of the new system which John Hobart had proclaimed: John Martin was to be King, Louisa to be Queen;

and they were to be drawn in a carriage with six white horses. Stephen Ball, one of the defendants, also Stephen Ball, one of the defendants, also testified at some length in relation to the sets of the plaintiff, from which he formed an opinion as to John's insanity at the time.

A paper containing the plaintiff's new theory, or remodeling the Shaker system, was also given in evidence.

The case will be argued to-day.

Before Judge Sperger.—Noite vs. Mc-Grew. To recover for extra stone work on

Grew. To recover for extra stone work on a bouse. Verdict for plaintif—damages \$400. Saml. Barr, jr., and others vs. Alex. Swift & Co. Action on a contract for the shipment of bollers to be taken to New Orleans on the stemmer Fort Wayne. The plaintiffs alleged that after the contract defendants refused to send the boilers. Verdict for plaintiffs for \$136.

Nich, Gosham vs. W. E. Childs and W. Overend. Action to set aside a contract for the sale of an article of patent roofing. Judge Hoadley called the default list.

COMMON PLEAS.

DISTINGUISHED EXPRESSION OF IMPERIAL REGARD FOR GROVER & BARRE'S SEWING-MACCHINE.—While this machine has been bearing off the first premium at all the leading fairs, the present autumn, in our country, it has won and received the most distinguished mark of preference probably ever bestowed upon American invention, from his Imperial Majesty, the Emperor of Brazil. In a dispatch just received by the proprietors of this machine, His Majesty says:

"Impenial Palace, July 13, 1869. DISTINGUISHED EXPRESSION OF IMPERIAL

machine, His Majesty says:

"IMPERIAL PALACE, July 13, 1860.

"I, Paulo Barboza da Silva, of His Majesty the Emperor's Council, gentleman of the Imperial Bed Chamber, acting as Steward of the Household, Brigadier General, Grand Cross of the Order of Saint Genaro, of Naples, of Saint Mauricio and Saint Lazaro, of Sardiuia, of Saint Anna, of Russia, and of the Iron Crown of Austria, condecorated with the Turkish Second-class Order of Midjidee, Commander of the Legion d'Honneur, of France, of Nossa Senhora da Conceicao e Villa Vicosa, of Portugal, officerof the Order da Roza and Knight of that of S. Bentod Aviz, Master of the Imperial Household, Porter of the Imperial Bed Chamber, Master of the Crown Jewels, &c.—

the Imperial Arms to the front of their manufactory, as well as at the depot of their agents in this city, the same having been first approved of by the Brazilian Consul-General in the said town to whom they are required to be presented for registry. This title is only granted for the time the aforesaid Grover & Baker are at the head of the above-named manufactory.

"Given and delivered at Rio de Janeiro, at the Imperial Palace of Roa Vista, this 13th

the Imperial Palace of Boa Vista, this 13th day of July, 1860. Sigued, "Paulo Barboza da Silva.

"Letters patent, by which Your Excellency, by His Majesty's orders, nominates Grover & Baker, Sewing-machine Manufacturers, Boston, furnishers of the Imperial Palace, as declared in said letters patent, to be seen by Your Excellency.

ISIDORO JOSE MEIS PAMPLONA CARTE REAL, MANORLDOS SANTOS CARRAMOVA. "Chief Gentlemanata Arms [t. s.] "H. C. EDOLO, Public Translator,

vexation from experience, will surely appreciate this decision. The wisdom of the Emperor's preference evinces a vigilance and sound judgment with which he cares for the interest of his people.

ESTIMATED EXPENDITURES OF CORPORATE AND SCHOOL TAXES TO RE COLLECTED ON THE DUPLICATE FOR 1860 .- Estimate and apportionment of corporate and school funds to be collected on duplicate for the year 1860, and from other sources of revenue for school purposes for the city of Cincinnati:

Total Corporate Tax ... SCHOOL PUND.

\$228,840.00 Total Total Corporate and School Tax. General Fund Distriction. Natch Fund
North-house Fund
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tionse of Kefuge Fund
Tire Department Fund
Upprior Court Fund
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Uity Informaty Fund
Uithing Fund
Hoepitas Fund
Otteret Fund
Water tax

Total... Total..... Estimate upon the December collected taxes on the duplicate of 1880:

> Total S486,407 10 \$119,671 30 Total..... Grand total \$556,075 49 MEETING OF THE FRIENDS OF THE NEWSoys.—An adjourned meeting of the friends of destitute newsboys was held at the rooms

> officers.
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> The meeting then adjourned to meet this evening at half-past four o'clock. CITY LICENSE RECRIPTS.—The following

are the receipts for licenses at the Mayor's Office, for the week ending last evening:

en the Races.

The largest audience that has assembled in Emith & Nixon's Hall for several years, was present lest night on the occasion of Bayard Taylor's lecture on "Man and Climate." The great experience of the speaker among almost every race of people, and certainly in every climate capable of becoming the habitation of intelligent beings, rendered him peculiarly qualified to elucidate his subject.

He commenced by stating that all philosophers agreed that the noblest study of mankind is man; and thousands have devoted themselves to the subject with enthusiasm; but the great mistake generally is that we but the great mistake generally is that we take ourselves as the type of the race, and judge others by that standard, without regard to the circumstances by which they are surrounded. We might, if placed under the same cheumstances with the greatest criminals, be ourselves culprits, and die igno-

miniously.

The animals feel, know, and think; but man alone knows that he knows, feels that he fels, and thinks that he thinks. All men, in a primitive state, are morally similar, but differ physically and intellectually. In Bulgaria they hang the intellectual man, that there may be no agitation and that all may be nearly equal; in many countries, boasting a higher civilization, they muzzle him.

All races have many characteristics in common, but in the minutize they differ. These variations are chiefly the result of climate; and in using that term, particular parallels of latitude are not meant, but similar isothermal lines, which are varied by a great number of outside causes.

There are three grand divisions of climate, the tropical, temperate, and the polar; and, each is inhabited by a race peculiar to itself. In the tropical regions men are passionate and impulsive, but lazy—ten days' work being sufficient to keep a man a year, in the temperate zones they are cool, calculating, and energetic. The speaker minutely subdivided the different races, but our limited space forbids our going into details, and we will only state that he regards the Australian as the lowest type of the human species, and the Circassian the highest.

He claims that it would be folly to attempt

to transplant a race from its natural climate, to a totally opposite. England indeed held India, and France, Algiera; but it was only by constant transplantations. Let the Europeans, now within the tropics, receive no new additions from without, and their offspring would become energated as the natives themselves. The Anglo-Saxons might obtain Cuba, and Mexico, but they could only be kept by uninterrupted emigrantition.

All progressive civilization originated with the white race, and all others tacitly admitted its superiority. It was the great intellectual motive power; the facial angle of the white man was 90°, while those of the

ottentot was but 60°.
His details of the different characteristics of the race were exceedingly interesting, but are necessarily excluded, as our space will not permit us to publish them.

BOARD OF CITY IMPROVEMENTS. — The Board met yesterday morning, Mayor Bishop in the Chair. Minutes of the pre-

Bishop in the Chair. Minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved.

COMMUNICATIONS.

A communication was received from W.
B. Smith & Co., which was referred to the Commissioner of the District.

Also, from Wm. Glenn & Sons, which was likewise referred.

ABUTMENTS OF MILL-STREET-BRIDGE.

Mr. Horton moved that the City Conneil

Mr. Horton moved that the City Council he requested to authorize the Board of City Improvements to raise the stone abutments at the foot of Mill-street, so as to receive the superstructure of the iron bridge to be built at that point, and that the Clerk be in-structed to advertise for proposals to do the work accordingly. work, accordingly. FURTHER TIME ASKED.

Mr. Stagge presented a communication from the contractors for the work on Brownstreet, setting forth that the residents on said street were unwilling that the work should be completed forthwith, owing to the settling of the earth, and, accordingly, ask-ing leave to postpone the same until the 1st of May.

IRON BRIDGE OVER THE MIAMI CANAL AT RACE-The Clerk was instructed to advertise for sealed proposals to build an iron bridge over

To bowlder Seventh-street, from Cutter to Freeman; and the Clerk to advertise for proposals to do this work, in accordance with the resolution of City Council.

Upon motion of Mr. Kiersted, the Commission of the Eastern District was authorized to have the crossing at the intersection

of Sycamore and Sixth-streets repaired, at a cost not to exceed \$50. Carried.

The Commissioner of the Western District was authorized to have the intersection of Cutter and Seventh-street repaired, at a cost The Chairman stated that he had his at-

The Chairman stated that he had his attention called to the intersection of Cutter and Seventh-street, which was in a bad condition. Upon motion, it was resolved that the Clerk prepare and transmit to Council a resolution ordering the necessary repair, at a cost of \$20. a cost of \$20. GARBAGE.

After the transaction of the regular busi-ness, the subject of garbage was talked of, and the Mayor stated that the matter seemed now to work well. People and contractors began to understand each other. It was also suggested that the contractors would doubt-less show an avidity to attend to their duty less show an avidity to attend to their duty in the premises, owing to the fact that they were working for ready money, cash—and sure pay; terms which would be somewhat rare this winter. It is well if the people have this hold upon them, furnishing, as it does, additional assurance of strict performance.

REPORT OF THE OFFICERS OF THE LONGVIEW LUNATIC ASYLUM.—In accordance with a resolution passed by the County Commissioners, the Officers of the Lougview Lunatic Asylum submitted the following report of the transactions of the institution, from the time it was occupied till September

\$369,260 00 Total..... Grand Total. Total for both Total.... No. remaining. Grand total .. Receipts in May.
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CORONER'S INQUEST,-Coroner Carey y terday held an inquest over the body of a man named James O'Grady, who died in the City Prison, where he had been incarcerated on a charge of disorderly conduct and va-grancy. The jury, after hearing the ev-idence in the case, returned a verdict of death from interpretance. O'Grady was thirtyfrom intemperance. O'Grady was thirty-three years of age, and leaves a wife and one

DEDICATION OF THE CATHOLIC INSTITUTE. To-night a number of ladies will present, with appropriate ceremonies, a beautiful silk banner to the members of the Catholic Institute, at their hall, on Vine-street, corner of Longworth. To-morrow evening the hall itself will be dedicated. Appropriate addresses will be delivered on both occasions.

The Barch Diverce Case.

Napinaville, November 26.—Second day.
The Court opened at nine o'clock. After calling the Jury the case was opened for the complainant by Mr. Miller, and for the defense by Mr. Beckwith. Their speeches occupied the morning session. In the afternoon the evidence commenced by reading the deposition of Margaret O'Hara, a domestic in the service of Mr. Burch. She knows Stuart; saw him frequently at the house of Purch; came frequently in the fall of 1857; Burch was away; Stuart came in the forenoons and evenings, and came home with her from down-town.

Mrs. Burch always saw him when he called; on one occasion when she saw Stuart coming she went down stairs to meet him; they went into the back parlor together, and the door was shut; Mrs. Pitney called and

the door was shut; Mrs. Pitney called and wanted to see Mrs. Burch; I told her she was engaged; she said she had called for a book; I left her and went to the door of the back parlor and knocked twice before it was parlor and knocked twice before it was opened; door was opened by Mrs. Burch; she did not look pleased; wassomewhat agitated; she told me to give the book to Mrs. Pitney, which I did; Mrs. Burch and Stuart remained in the back parlor sometime after this; Mrs. Burch was not dressed to receive company. Another afternoon when I went to call them to supper I noticed that Mrs. Burche's collar and hair were drearranged; remember another morning when Mrs. Burche's collar and hair were disarranged; remember another morning when Mrs. Burch went down-town with Miss Spaulding, both came home with Stuart, all went into the library for a short time, and Mrs. Burch and Stuart went into the dining-room to look at the garden; I opened the door and went into the next room; they left to go to the grapery; I went into the dining-room and saw them walking in the grapery; saw them sgain at the side door, Stuart in the act of kissing Mrs. Burch; she had her bonnet on, but was without her shawl; she was keeping Stuart off at the time I saw them; Miss Spaulding was not with them; after they Stuart off at the time I saw them; Miss Spaulding was not with them; after they come back Mrs. Burch and Stuart were alone in the library with the doors closed, don't know how long; remember when Stuart was at the house on another evening. Mr. Burch was not at home; Mrs. Burch was expecting two female friends from the East that evening; Stuart was with her in the library; when the bell rang I went to the door, but stopped at the library-room door and asked if Mrs. Burch would see any body; think she hesitated, and that Stuart said no. she if Mrs. Burch would see any body; think she bestiated, and that Strart said no, she was engaged; it was Mr. Farnam at the door; he asked particularly for Mrs. Burch; I told him she was engaged; when I came back Mrs. Burch and Stuart were standing at the door; she said, "Margaret, you know I would see Mr. Farnam;" I replied, "you teld me to say you were engaged." Stuart said, "Oh Margaret, that's all right, you did what I told you." She was playing chequers with Stuart when I left; I know of Stuart's coming one evening has fall; think Mrs. Burch let him in; they wout into the parlor; Stuart went in last and closed the door. I remember another morning when Stuart called and stayed an hour and a half or two hours; he was alone with Mrs. Burch in tohing happened that I know of on that occasion; remember that Mr. Stuart called very often; don't know how many times; remember his carrying books under his arm; think this was when Mr. Burch was in New York; Stuart's calls were made in the morning while Burch was at the bank, or in the evening; spent his time during these calls with Mrs. Burch; they were generally alone; can't remember of Mrs. Burch declining to see other company and receiving Stuart; do not remember seeing Burch walking up and down on the avenue before the bouse and coming in when Barch she hesitated, and that Stuart said no, she walking up and down on the avenue be-fore the house and coming in when Burch left the house; recollect that after long visits, of Mrs. Burch coming up stairs her face very red and flushed, so much so that I noticed it; recollect of his being that I noticed it; recollect of his being there one afternoon in the parlor, the door being open a little I listened and heard Mrs. Burch say, "Oh don't, I'm tired," or some thing to that effect; again saw them standing talking close together, so close that it excited my notice. She stood with her back against the sofa, he standing opposite to her.

to her.

About the 18th of January last, Mrs.
Burch came into the nursery and said, "Oh
Margeret, I must go away." She said she
had been a naughty woman, and Mr. Burch
could live with her no longer. She felt
badly, and said she had better go away so as
to have that man punished; wished they o have that man punished; wished they would kill him; recollect of her telling me that he was a very bad man; that there were not many ladies he could not overcome; never heard her speak otherwise than affec-tionately of Mr. Burch. Mr. Burch's treatment to his wife while I was in the family

was good.

An argument here arose on the point of allowing the defense to cross examine this

The Court took the matter under adviseent until to morrow. The deposition of Betsey Pitney was read. It merely referred to the time she called on Mrs. Burch for a book. She thought noth-ing of being told that Mrs. Burch was en-

gaged.

The deposition of Carlisle Boyd was then read: "Wasin the habitlof visiting the house of Mrs. Burch from 1856 to 1860; in the fail of 1859, visited the house very frequently, as much as three times a week; visits were principally to Mrs. Burch; perhaps was alone with her half a dozen times; during this period we were not alone together more than five or ten minutes at a time; probably on three or four occasions a quarter of an hour, and once, three-quarters of an hour; these visits generally made in the absence of Mr. Burch, at the invitation of Mrs. Burch; some-

"During the fall of 1859, frequently met Mrs. Burch in the street; on four occasions met her at parties, and once at Mrs. Stuart's. When I met Mrs. Burch at other places than her own bouse, was alone with her but once, this was at the house of A. H. Burley, at a party; we sat on the stairs perhaps a quarter of an hour; this was is Cotober, 1859."

At this point the Court adjouraed until to-morrow morning.

The Secondon Excitement in the South, Accessa, Ga., November 20.—The largest meeting ever held in Green. County came off on Friday last. The most influential men in the county participated. Resolutions of a conservative character were almost unani-mously adopted. They arge the call of a State Convention of all parties to calmly consider the cylls threatening the destruction consider the evils threatening the destruction of the National Union, appealing to the people of the Union to discard the counsels of agitating politicians and demagogues of all sections and rally to the support of our imperiled Government. They say the politicians instead of allaying the excitement have stirred it up; instead of repudiating national distrust and dislike, they have promoted it; instead of removing causes of dispute, they have created them for the sake of power and office. In both sections they have pandered to the passions and prejudices of the people at home, keeping each section ignorant of the patriotic conservative feelings of the other, until, mutually exasperated by the inother, until, mutually exasperated by the in-cendiary disorganizing representatives of hungry office-reakers, both sections find themselves engaged in a fierce controversy which they had no hand in bringing on.

A large meeting in Hancock County, on Saturday, adopted, unanimously, firm conservative resolutions, declaring that the election of Lincoln was no cause for dissolution, but the unfriendly legislation of many of the free States is an outry ge on the community of the Union, and demanding resistance.

ance. * A majority of the counties in the State have held meetings in favor of secession. Many, however, were strongly conservative, while some were in favor of retalintory legislation; but all favor a State Conventien, and all oppose coercion of the seceding States.

A meeting in Bryan County declared that no Northern fishermen or hunters should hereafter operate in that section, and that those at present fishing and hunting be notified to leave.

The Pennsylvania State Loan. Habsteners, Penna., November 20.—The Commissioners of the Sinking Fund to-day opened the bids for the sale of the \$100,000. State Lean, and allotted the whole sum to Cha. McAlister, the lowest bidder at 92 97-100 per cent.

Lecture Before the Young Men's Mercantile Library Association Bayard Taylor on the Races.

LATEST BY TELEGRAPH. One Day Later from Europe.

The Burch Diverse Case.

ARRIVALOF THE GLASGOW. ARRIVAL OF THE GLASGOW.

Naw Yoan, November 20.—The steamer Glasgow, from Liverpool on the 7th inst, via Queenstown on the 8th, has arrived.

The Bank of England had raised the rate of interest four and a hall per cent.

Advices from Naples say that 15,000 Neapolitan troops, 4,000 horses and thirty-two guns, who were being pursued by the Sardinians, took refuge in the Papal States, where their progress was arrested by the French and Papal authorities. They will be disarmed after the fall of Gacta.

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Garibaidi will, it is said, retire to private life for a time.

Father Gavazzi had been threatened in his own house at Naples by a crowd who cried, "Down with Gavazzi?"

The official result of the Sicilian election

The official result of the Sicilian election on annexation to Piedmont, was—ayes 432,-0054; nays 667.

Liverpool, November 8.—The steamer Nova Scotian, from Quebec, arrived to-day. Sales of Cotton yeaterday and to-day: 20,000 bales, including 6,000 to speculators and exporters. The market closed steady. Breadstuffs dull.

London, November 8.—Consols 931/4@9314.
Sugar buoyant, and all qualities slightly higher. American Securities—Sales of Illinois Central shares at 25@241/2 dis; New York Central shares 73@80; Erie shares 341/2

The Pacific Telegraph.

New York, November 20.— We understand that Mr. J. H. Wade, Director of the Western Union Telegraph Company, will go out in to-morrow's steamer, for the purpose of making arrangements for building the end of the Pacific Telegraph Line. Material for the line has been purchased, and is now being shipped from Boston via Cape Horn. From present appearances, there is every reason for believing that when the spring opens, the work on both ends of the route, as well as the center, will be vigorously commenced. Two agents have already started menced. Two agents have already started across the Plains, by different routes, for the purpose of more thoroughly surveying them, and of meeting Mr. Wade in San Francisco, when the route which the wires are to take

is to be finally determined upon. FORT KEARNEY, November 20.—Messrs.
Edward Creighton and W. R. Stebbins,
agents of the Pacific Telegraph, left here
this afternoon, bound Westward. They will
survey the whole route to Salt Lake thoroughly, and make contracts for the construction of the line as far as Julesburg early
in the surjue. in the spring.

New York Items.

New York, November 20.—It is stated that a cargo of 1,500 tuns railroad iron, which arrived in Hampton Roads, was tranhipped here with orders to sell, parties being unwilling to accept such payment in the present state of affairs as could be offered

by their Southern customers.

The steamer Prince Albert sailed to-day for Galway, with 150 passengers.

The agents of the steamer Augusta deny the truth of the report that any steerage or other passengers were returned by that ship, at the instance of the Savannah authorities. at the instance of the Savannah authorities

River News. Pittssuso, November 20—M.—River six feet four inches by the pier-mark, and falling. Weather cloudy and cold.

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LOUISVILLE, November 20, P. M,-River falling with seven feet and six inches in the Canal.

Chicago. November 20.—Nine of those who were engaged in the rescue of the slave girl Eliza, last week, including the Justice who issued the warrant for the arrest of the girl for breach of the peace, after she had been arrested by the U.S. Marshal, were yesterdsy indicted in the U.S. District Court for a violation of the Fugitive-slave Law.

PHILADELPHIA, November 20.—Dr. Kendig, his brother, and P.A. Fitzgerald, were arrested to-day, for gift-jewelry swindling. They traded under the firm of Jas. C. Jackson & Co., and had circulars referring to the Governor, Mayor, and other distinguished gen-tlemen, for character. Their business was extensive.

Difficulty at Harvard College. Bosros, November 20.—The Faculty of Harvard College to-day suspended nine students of the Sophmore Class, for terms of one to two years, for an attack on two Freshmen, followed by some riotous demon-

strations. The store of S. M. Hall, at Dover, N. H., was robbed last night of between three and four thousand dollars' worth of watches, jewelry, &c.

RIVER NEWS.

The Ohie opposite this port continues to decline quite rapidly, at the rate of about two feet a day. The fall during the twenty-four hours ending last evening, was some twenty-five or twenty-six inches, leaving a channel-depth at this point of eighteen feet. the River at Pittsburg continued recording yesterday, with six feet four inches water there at noon.

The weather yesterday was very chilly,

but healthful and invigorating; the mercury ranging at 40 to 42° during the day. Business on the Landing was more quiet yesterday than we have observed it for a fortnight previous. A fair trade was doing, but there was no marked activity any where.

Freights were moderately offered at provious Yesterday's Louisville Courier has the fol-

lowing:

The river continues falling fast, with seven fort ten inches water in the familiat dark had evening, by the mark. During the previous twenty-four hearts, the deciline at the head of the Falla had been six hothers, which was fully eight non inches at Portland. The weather was very cloudy and glowiny till evening, when it cleared off cold.

The position of the Tecumech is unchanged, except that she had care shed a little more from part. Lines were made fast to her oblinarys from the hors, not a strong line was passed over the cable. Caps. Logan telegraphed to the underwriters at Onctonial to send down the Changhon with the marine prime to send only in the mary firms, he had the care at work yaberday removing freight from her caption of the farty-three horses on board, all of which were sayed but thirtwen. Mr. Hemman, and others, of Shippingport, in a skill, westever to dosee foland and saved four horses that bad jumped overhoard when the boar sunk. Three of them were tied to a piece of scanting, but the fourth, though free, with set decorr his companions in distress, but even the fall with them.

Monday evening a St. Louis papers remark: The river at this point has been perfectly stationary since Saturday morning. The Unser Massis.

Monday evening's St. Louis papers remark:
The river at this point has been perfectly stationary since Saturday morning. The Upper Mississippi was still swelling a litric on the Lower Rapids and at Reckin, and is also said to be rising betwoon Lacroses and St. Paul. There are four feet on the Upper and three best on the Lower Napids. Hence to Kvokuk, there are five feet full. The Lower Mississippi is swelling slowly, with his feet to Cairo, and an abundance of water below. The Lower Ohio is about stationary, and is a good navigable condition. The Missouri is declining, with three feet on the bars. The Illinois is also receding, with thirty inches to Naples, and twouty-live Inches in the abouter bars above.

The week opens with beautifully clear and frosty weather. Business is shall, and wish appearently not much chance of improvement for some into to come.

White River is still rising alowly, with over four feet water in Jacksonport.

The Little Rock Garette mays Arkansas River is down to low-water mark, and it will take considerable rain to cause a rise in that

take considerable rain to cause a rise in that stream soon.

STRAMBOAT REGISTER. Arricola-Telegraph, Louisville, Prioress, Madisor, Bestons, Portmouth, Poston, Rig Sandy; Cricket No. 2. Marietts, Frairie Rose, St. Louis; Marengo, St. Louis; Daubetth, Nevellis; Cambridge, Pittsburg.

Pepersones-Telegraph, Louisville; Prioress, Madison, Bestons, Portmouth; Roston, Big Sandy; Danielth, Neville; Liberty, Wheeling; Marengo, Pittsburg; Commercial, Pittsburg; Tigress, Now Grisans; Allen Collier, Kanawha River.

AN AUTORIAL PRINCESS IN GREECE.-Prin-An Autonial Princess in Greece.—Princess Messalsky, who, under the designation of Dora d'Istria, has published volumes On Monastic Life, On German Switzerland, and The Women of the East, has lately spent three months in Greece, and made the grand tour of the little kingdom, like our English lady tourists. The Greeks of Athens, whose travels rarely extend beyond the monastery of Pentelicus and the carrange-roods chand the capital, admire her courage, and expect wonders from the pen of a lady who hars neither the burning sun nor the harbaria life of Helleuic cottages, in order to visit mountains with neither trees nor streams, and plains without cultivation. and plains without cultivation.

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John Stanley was convicted of stealing a mare and buggy.

METEOROLOGICAL OBSERVATIONS-By Henry LETTERS DETAINED FOR WANT OF POSTAGE.

Porter of the Imperial Bed Chamber, Master of the Crown Jewels, &c.—
"By the present letters patent make known that, by order of the Emperor, I nominate Grover & Baker, Sewing machine Manufacturers, Boston, furnishers to the Imperial Palace, the same being hereby authorized to issue their advertisements as such, and affix the Imperial Arms to the front of their manufactory, as well as at the depot of their

be seen by Your Excellency.
"This nomination is duly registered in the Household and Granting of Letters' Office.
"Ealed proposals to build an iron by the Miami Canal, at Race-street, sownbearing.

duly sworn.

"Rio de Janeiro, July 17, 1880."

Those who understand the extent of vexation to which his subjects have been subjected by shuttle and leather-pad machines, especially if they know the nature of such

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of destitute newsboys was held at the rooms
of the Young Men's Christian Union yestercay afternoon, Dr. Judkins in the chair.
The Committee on Organization reported
a Constitution, which was adopted.
A committee consisting of Prof. Sayler, A.
H. McGuffey, Dr. Waldon, M. R. Joyce and
W. H. Taylor, was appointed to nominate
officers.